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A Publication for the Fuller Theological Seminary Community

March 10-14, 1997
Week 10
Winter Quarter

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Block!
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● Tuesday 3/18

Noon – deadline for
Spring 2 SEMI issue.

● Friday 4/4

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other's experiences.
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A Reading for the Day of Examination

found in cyberspace, attributed to Dr. David Daniel,
History Department, Concordia Seminary

And it came to pass that early on the morn of
the last day of the term, there arose a multi-
tude. And there was much weeping and wail-
ing, gnashing of teeth and smiting of books, for the
day of judgment was at hand, and they were sore
afraid. For they had done those things
which they ought not to have done, and
had left undone those things which should
have been done, and there was no help
for many, for they would be undone.

And there were those abiding in the
dorms, who had kept watch over their
books at night, but it availeth naught. And
still others abiding in far-off apartments
sought solace from their spouses, but it
availeth naught. But some there were who
with smiles arose; they had prepared themselves and
made straight the path of knowledge. And these wise
ones were called "the curvebreakers."

And so they came, ready and unready, done and
undone, unto the appointed place, and their hearts
were heavy with them. And they came to pass, but
some passed out. And many were they who repented
of their riotous living, and bemoaned their fate; but
they had not a prayer. And as they were sitting in fear

and trembling, there came unto them the one known
as "he of the diabolical smile," (that is, being inter-
preted, the professor), who said, "rightly you fear, for
the Day of Examination is at hand. Behold, read and
weep." And delivering up unto them the test, he went
upon his way.

And many and varied were the ques-
tions asked by the professor. But more
varied were the answers which were de-
livered up. For some of his teachings had
fallen upon fertile minds, and others had
fallen among the semi-fertile, while yet
others had fallen flat. And some wrote
much, though they knew little; and still
others were wroth, for they knew noth-
ing to write. Of these, many offered up a
little bull as sacrifice, some a great bull; but it availeth
naught.

And when the appointed hour was finished, they
gathered themselves and their belongings together and
departed every one in his own direction; and each
vowed with solemnity unto himself, "I shall not pass
this way again."

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"Sunday School Songs"



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➡ Dr. Scholer gets enthusiastic
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1997-98 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

MARCH 7, 1997—If you are reading this on Friday the 7th and you are a RETURNING student, **TODAY** is your deadline to submit your financial aid application. It is imperative that you submit a **COMPLETE** application so that evaluation of aid will not be postponed. This means you must have your taxes completed by this time. Any incomplete application received (**including no 1996 1040 tax return**) will not be processed. **No exceptions will be made.**

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Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and are due to JEMS by Friday, **March 29, 1997**.

*Don't forget to use the net for scholarship opportunities! Check out:
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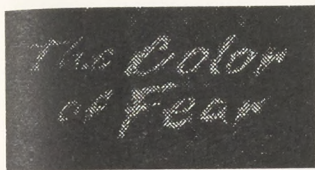
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Baby Announcement!

Mike Patterson, SWM/SOT student and coordinator of SWM Advising, and his wife, Andi, are now the proud parents of Ethan John. Born on February 21 at 8:23 p.m., their new son measured 20-1/2 inches and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Ethan John joins a brother and two sisters, Josiah, Janey and Emily.



Where Do We Go From Here?

by Jon Motohiro
Multicultural Concerns Committee Co-Chair

It's been almost two months since *The Color of Fear* was shown on campus, and it is for me quite apparent that the film has touched something deep inside each and every one of us who watched the film. It is not an easy film to watch.

What makes this film most unsettling, however, is that we are exposed to a different sort of racism—a color of fear that subtly puts down an individual or group of people on the basis of their ethnicity. This is a racism we are *all* capable of consciously or subconsciously enacting; that goes for co-chairs of Multicultural Concerns at Fuller. This sort of covert racism is what makes Victor unpalatable and what makes David (the other one with glasses) invisible. It is beyond political correctness. We need to consider in what way each of us indirectly could be contributing to the problem. Are we silent when we should speak out? Do

we ignore the problem rather than address it? What are our own personal “blind spots,” the planks in our own eyes that prevent us from reaching out to one another, that prevent ethnic groups from reaching out to one another in the name of reconciliation?

The impact of sex and ethnicity upon our perceptions of self and others is powerful and underestimated. If you were to describe me to someone who did not know me, I am willing to bet that my ethnicity and sex would be among the first words used. Yes, we ultimately need to relate to one another as individuals created in the image of God, and the only cure for racism is that radical change of heart transformed by Jesus Christ. If racism is indeed a ‘sin problem’ (and you will not get any argument from me), we also need to be able to identify the sin that exists before we can confess and ask forgiveness for it. That is the reason Fuller has invested

so much effort in bringing this secular film to campus. In *The Color of Fear*, I saw a little bit of me in every one of those men there, even David (“the convert”). The film challenged me to engage in that self-confrontation and to look at myself and think of what ways I can help bring about reconciliation.

That is what Dr. Jorge Taylor and others at Fuller would like us to work towards. Next term, you can expect to see discussion in that area. If you would like to contribute to that discussion and are looking for other forums, James Thomas and I would welcome any and all to join our committee, or you can contact Kathryn Gibson, who facilitates another student group, Action for Reconciliation and Renewal. I would encourage all of you to join us and actively engage in this discussion.

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And How Much Can You See?

by Sandra Furukawa, Limited Enrollment Student

I don't like sushi. Well, that's not entirely true: there's a few kinds I like but, for the most part, I'm rather reluctant to actually eat the stuff. It's pretty and all, but just not for me. It's strange, I know, (even unthinkable to some people) that I don't like sushi much—being that I'm Japanese-American. You wouldn't believe how many times I've had to explain to people that, no, my mother doesn't cook only Japanese food at home. Then, of course, there was a guy I went out with who insisted on taking me to a sushi bar, and then had to explain the different varieties of sushi to me, translate their Japanese names into English (“maguro” = ‘tuna,’ if I remember correctly) and try to persuade me to eat the funkier-looking ones. While we were there, quite a few people—including the sushi maker (I'm just wondering, if he works at a sushi bar, is he called a sushi bartender?)—were amused by our conversation, and I'm sure it was because the guy was Caucasian and I'm of Japanese descent.

I'm constantly surprised, often amused, and occasionally irritated at how many people judge me by the way I look—or, more specifically, by the way *they* see me. They see me first and foremost as Asian, and make assumptions accordingly. I can't help thinking

that some people get the words ‘asian’ and ‘alien’ mixed up in their minds. It's not hard to do, you know. After all, look at the two words: they both start with ‘a,’ have an ‘i’ in the middle, end with ‘n,’ and have a total of five letters. Some people could get confused—and do. I've met them.

There was this friend in college for whom I once cooked teriyaki chicken when he was sick. Later he confided in me that he thought I was really nice but he could never even think of being interested in me “in that way” (i.e. ‘romantically’) because I was just so “different,” being Asian. (Interestingly, he happened to be Caucasian, like the other guy.) I was a bit stunned, but I felt much better when he told me he was happy being friends with me because he had never even thought of becoming good friends with an Asian until he met me. Lucky me.

Then there was the girl I met a couple of years ago. I don't remember her name, where we were, what we had been talking about, or even what she looked like (except, what a coincidence, she happened to be Caucasian too), but I do remember what she asked me. While talking to me, she had become curious about something. “Tell me,” she asked me very seriously, “because your eyes are smaller

than mine, *do you see less than I do?*” Okay, maybe that had less to do with my being Asian-looking than with her being, as my boyfriend would say, “just plain stoopid.” Stupidity aside, there is a lot of ignorance around about Asian-Americans. Well, yes, I know there's a lot of ignorance about all groups of people, but I feel qualified only to speak on that which I know and have experienced personally.

I don't mean to cram more ‘anti-racism’ talk down the throats of those of you who are full of it (hmmm...) and think that there's no need for it, or of those of you who have never experienced racism (I bet I could guess your ethnicity!) and refuse to believe it is so prevalent in America. Even here at Fuller, I know racism is alive and kicking. I've experienced it countless times in my life, and so have many people I know.

One friend told me that as a first-grader growing up in Texas, he was beaten up every day after school by a much bigger kid, who would hit him while chanting, “China boy, go home. China boy, go home.” (This perplexed my friend no end, as he was actually half-Japanese and half-Caucasian.)

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MONDAY MEETINGS

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

Denominational Groups

This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

American Baptist
Psych. Bldg. 116

Assemblies of God
Psych. Bldg. 311

Episcopal/Anglican
Preaching Arts Chapel

Evangelical Covenant
CFD Learning Center
465 Ford Place

New Apostolic Churches
Psych. Bldg. 314

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Payton 303

Reformed Church in America/CRC
Psych. Bldg. 120

Roman Catholic
Library Chapel

Southern Baptist
Payton 302

United Methodist
Psych. Bldg. 130

Vineyard
Payton 301

If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Denominational Relations Office on the second floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

Other Groups

Action for Reconciliation & Renewal
Psych Bldg. 120, Thursdays 11 a.m.

African American Seminarian Association
Taylor Hall, Third Floor

Korean Students
Travis Auditorium

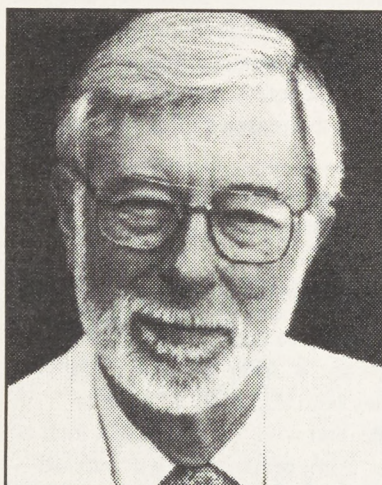
Messianic Jews
Glasser Hall, First Floor

Congratulations!

On Sunday, February 23, Allen Corben was awarded the Distinguished Merit Citation by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his long-time service on behalf of Fuller in organizing the annual InterSem Conference. Along with four other Christian and Jewish seminaries in the Los Angeles area, Fuller has participated in the InterSem program since its beginning over a quarter of a century ago. For the past six years, Allen has been a key member of the planning committee

for this event, and has played an especially important role in creating the dramatic presentations with which the programs begin and end. On our campus, he has been crucial in recruiting and orienting students who participate each year.

In the thirteen years that the National Conference has been giving this award, this is the first time a student has been so honored for contributions to the InterSem program.



FULLER FACULTY FOCUS:

Introducing: James McClendon, Jr.!

Courses you teach:

I teach advanced seminars in philosophical theology.

What are you reading right now?
(should we rush out to buy it?)
The Bible (Yes!)

What are you writing/researching right now?

Volume 3 of *Systematic Theology* (Abingdon Press) which is written for non-mainline Christians.

What do you do in your spare time?
Garden, run, walk, work-out.

What are you listening to these days?
Jazz

What is your favorite snack food?
Hushpuppies



Dr. McClendon is a Distinguished Scholar in Residence for the School of Theology.

Notice: We are running out of Faculty Profiles to run in this space. In order to continue this column through the spring quarter, we will need about seven more profiles. If you are a faculty member who would still like to be profiled, please send your completed form back to the SEMI at Box OSS, or via e-mail to semi@vax.fuller.edu. If you are a student and enjoy reading this column, please encourage your professors to complete and return their profile forms.



COMMENTARY



Can We Talk?

A Request for My White Sisters and Brothers

by Laura Simmons, Ph.D. Student, CATS

If you think you don't have time to read this because finals are coming up, please put it aside until after finals are over, and then read it. But please *do* read it.

Last week, I sat with a person of color and we talked about the film *The Color of Fear*. My friend told me how disappointing a particular discussion group after the film was, because the group *wasn't safe*. Several students made comments that minimized or dismissed the experiences of people of color or that, in a misguided attempt to empathize, 'whitewashed' those experiences. "I've been through that, too..." "That's just like the time when someone did X to me..." But it's *not* the same thing to be spat on (or to be ignored, or to be refused service, or not to be allowed to join a group) because someone else is rude or angry, as it is to be spat on because your skin color differs from theirs. I've had my share of abuse from peers and others, but it hasn't happened *because I'm white*. That's what makes a person of color's pain different than mine.

My friend concluded, "I'm more convinced than ever that white people need to talk to white people about racism, because no one is hearing me when I talk about it." That's really sad! We're here preparing for ministry, and we don't know how to listen to someone's pain. Are we able to hear someone else's experience and mourn with them *just because* that's their experience and it hurt them? Must we explain it away by saying, "Well, they don't *know* that it's because of their skin color," or "Well, it couldn't have been *that bad*..."?

When I visited Majdanek, a concentration camp in Poland, I already had a degree in history. I already knew there are people in this world trying to rewrite history and leave the Holocaust out. It happened only a half-century ago, and young people are already being taught that it was a figment of the Jewish imagination. I went into that camp knowing all those things. I passed through the gas chambers. I stood in the crematorium. I saw the barbed wire and barracks full of boots. I walked past the guard towers, and looked for my Polish relatives' names on the walls and walls of I.D. cards and camp records. *Even so*, as I stood before an enormous memorial filled with the ashes of burnt human beings,

the strongest feeling I had was, "I don't want to believe this really happened."

Why don't we want to believe reports of sin and evil, much of it directed at people born into a certain race or family or people group? Why do we think Christians don't participate in that sin? Why would we rather say it's the person of color's 'problem,' or just a mistaken perception on their part, than believe their experiences are true, believe we *have* hurt them? Why do we try to equalize an unequal situation by saying "I know exactly how you feel" when we really don't?

I was challenged by what my friend told me. Will you, my white peers, join me in a commitment to hearing others' experiences of rejection and denial? Just listening and hearing. Find one person: an Hispanic pastor, an African American coworker, a Native American who lives in your building, an international student. Or clip last week's SEMI testimony from two Asian Americans in our community, or Sandra Furukawa's story from page 3 in this issue. Go—by yourself—to one person you know (at Fuller or elsewhere) and ask that person about her or his experiences of racism: in this country, in this community, in this school. Say you just want to hear those experiences, and that you will not be responding to them. If that person says he or she really has none, ask another person.

While your sister or brother tells those stories, just listen. If you find yourself getting defensive, or explaining something away in your mind, quickly note your feeling or response down on a piece of paper for later reference and keep listening. Ask no questions beyond, "How did you feel when that happened?" Make no response other than, "Thank you for telling your story."

Then go take a look—by yourself—at your responses. Did you feel defensive, and find yourself saying, "Yes, but..."? Did you feel a need to propose alternative explanations for why those incidents could have happened? Did you question the person of color's inter-

pretation or think, "Well, it really couldn't have been that bad"? Did you wonder why the person seemed so angry, maybe even seemed angry with you, when you did not perceive yourself as having hurt him or her? Were you afraid of that anger? Did you want to ask, "Why can't we just get along? Why do we have to dwell on these things"? Did you think, "How is that different from my experience of being mugged or beat up or spat upon or ignored"?

Then ask yourself the question director Lee Mun Wah asked of David in *The Color of Fear*. 'You don't want to believe it at face value, but **what if** everything that person just told you *is true*? What then? What does that say about you, about us, about our world?'

If a classmate of color is shut out of activities or sits by herself or is placed by the professor into a study group of others of the same race, what does that say about our seminary, our faith, our racism? If a pastor leads an ethnic congregation of hundreds but has to meet in the basement of a building owned by the few whites remaining in that urban church, what then?

Then think along some different lines. In a world where racism happens every day, where nearly every person of color has not one, not two, but several bad experiences to tell, *what if the Church did not look like the world?* Can you imagine that?! What if Fuller Seminary were a refuge and not just another battleground for people of color? What if it were a place where we listen to and hear each other's pain, and affirm others' reality even if we don't understand it?

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Bargain Finder Travel
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What if we—all of us—begin with the assumption that we *are* racist, and that we *do* sin against each other?

Some of these are scary things to contemplate; but they're exciting and inspiring, too. They're scary because making them happen will take a lot more work than ignoring the truth or calling it someone else's problem. (I have often wondered how much racism and sexism are perpetuated by sheer laziness, simply because we think it will take too much time to seek a solution...) It will mean we have to answer to God. It will mean we have to confront ourselves, even when that scares us. It will mean we may find things of which we should repent. It will mean we might have to admit that we don't know the answers, and that we need to ask for help. It will mean we spend more time listening to each other, and really hearing each other. It will mean stepping out of our comfort zones, or calling each other on our comments and jokes and responses and on what is taught in the classroom.

Are we, white brothers and sisters, and this white institution, willing and ready to confront the challenge?



The SEMI would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed their thoughts, experiences, views, and insights to our campus conversation on *The Color of Fear* this quarter.

During the Spring quarter the SEMI will be bringing you one or two new series. If you have perspectives or questions about *The Color of Fear* and you would still like to share them with others, we encourage you to continue this conversation on the Board of Declaration. If you are interested in pursuing other venues for conversation and reconciliation, please contact the All Seminary Council Concerns Committee chairs mentioned in Jon Motohiro's article on page 3.

ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL

Join us this **Wednesday** (March 12) at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. for the 1996-97 Faculty and Staff Awards ceremony, "Stepping Stones of Service," honoring those who have served the Fuller community for five, ten, fifteen, twenty, and twenty-five years. A reception will follow the ceremony.



The **Thursday Chapel** meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. and this week will feature a testimony from **Dean Gilliland**, from the School of World Mission faculty. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.

And How Much Can You See?

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Then there was my Korean-American friend, who told her parents she was going to marry a Japanese-American and was whipped across the legs with a bamboo rod every night for months before the wedding by her father—a high-ranking elder in their Christian church—who would then insist that she pray with him so she would "get over this nonsense." (She didn't get over it, and did marry the guy—who is now considered "the greatest son-in-law in the world" by both of her parents.)

Then there is me. I constantly get compliments on how well I speak English, criticism for not speaking Japanese, and occasional skepticism from people I barely know about my mastery of the English language. (Hey, do you think I'd get these comments if, perchance, I had blonde hair and blue eyes?) I've met guys attracted to me because they think I'm "exotic." (Me? Ha.) I was told "off-the-record" that I was being let go as a TV production assistant because "one of the producers saw you and last year that producer didn't have a good experience with this guy who sometimes got really obnoxious, and you're nothing like him except that you're Japanese too, and so it's nothing personal but..." (Whew, I'm sure glad it was nothing personal—just my ethnicity.) I wonder why Sam in *Quantum Leap* never became an Asian character: after all, he did become a woman, a Black, a Hispanic, and even a chimpanzee. (Unless, of course, I missed that episode—and so did everyone I've asked!) I've been



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searching for years to find a beauty magazine that shows how to put makeup on a singlefold, creaseless eye. (If you don't know what that kind of eye is, come see me in the Housing Office.) I am considered American in Japan and Japanese in America. (Boy, talk about an identity crisis!) And I've been told by some that I don't look or act "American enough" (as if!) and told by others that I look "more American" because I have light eyes, skin and hair. (Gee, I wonder what they mean by that?) It has surprised and saddened me that I've had to deal with racism (as well as ignorance, lying, theft, insensitivity, and just plain rudeness) here at Fuller and that, in some ways, it's even worse working here than it was working in the "outside world." Yes, as Judi Brodeen pointed out, racism is an ugly thing; it is a sin problem, and it ultimately can be conquered by the cross. However, as Margie Fa-Kaji, Troy Kaji, my two friends, and others (including me) can attest, it does exist in all its ugly entirety (as identified in *The Color of Fear*) here in America, here in Pasadena, here at Fuller.

I'm looking forward to the day when I won't be judged by the color of my skin, and when I won't judge other people by the color of theirs (yes, I, too, am guilty of racism). May God give us the compassion and understanding we need to join together at the foot of the cross. Pray for me and I'll pray for you—and if perchance you and I ever go out, let's not go to a sushi bar.



F V I FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CAMPUS EVENTS

Rare Book Exhibit

March 10-21

Miss the Tyndale exhibit at the Huntington? Come to McAlister Library, March 10-21! For two weeks only, McAlister Library will host an exhibit of rare English Bibles (1525-1611). Don't make the same mistake twice! Come see the Tyndale, Coverdale, Matthew, Great, Geneva, Bishop, Rheims-Douai and King James Bibles!

Stepping Stones of Service

Wednesday, 3/12 @ 10-11 a.m.

"Stepping Stones of Service," the 1997 Faculty and Staff Awards Convocation, will take place on Wednesday, March 12, 1997, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church. Awards will be presented to faculty and staff who have served Fuller for five, ten, fifteen, twenty, and twenty-five years. Please join us in celebrating the faithful service of these members of our community. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony in the adjacent parlors from 11 to 11:30 a.m.. Hope to see you there!

Free Therapy

The Division of Marriage and Family is offering 10 free counseling sessions, starting the first week of the Spring Quarter, to engaged/married couples or families who wish to improve their interaction patterns. For more information call Denise at (818)584-5415. Space is limited. Not available to SOP students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Field Education Experience

Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center, a 350-bed acute care hospital, is again offering field education experience. Supervised by Rev. Carmen Okos, M.Div., the hospital comprises: intensive care, psychiatric, rehabilitation, perinatal, oncology, and general/medical. For more information contact Chaplain Carmen Okos at (818)502-4578.

Ministry need in Zaire

Wanted: Dot matrix printer in good condition, for use in Zaire to cut old-fashioned mimeograph stencils. E-mail Wendy Bernhard at wendyber@fuller.edu or call (818)440-1484.

Allahu Akbar!

"God is great" are the words spoken by 1.2 billion Muslims every day. But who is willing to tell them that "God is love"?! Come join us in praying for the Muslim world every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at 1594 N. Allen Avenue #3. For more information, contact Jonathan at (818)398-4817. (Co-sponsored by the Missions Concerns Committee.)

O-Positive Blood Needed

Geraldine Day (Gerry), a long-time friend of Fuller and a very active member of the Fuller Auxiliary, is suffering from acute myeloid leukemia and is in need of O+ blood and platelets. If you are willing to donate to Gerry, please contact Charlie Plowman (Gerry's brother-in-law) at (818)952-1275. If you don't know your blood type, please give blood at the April ASC blood drive and ask at that time what your blood type is—then you'll know!

Prayer and Spiritual Warfare Conference Wednesday-Friday, 3/12-14

"Global Harvest Ministries" would like to invite the Fuller community to the West Coast Conference on Prayer and Spiritual Warfare, held at nearby First Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena, March 12-14. A special rate of \$95 has been established for our friends at Fuller, compliments of Dr. C. Peter Wagner. This is a savings of \$100!! Please call 1(800)337-2334 to register and be sure to ask for the special Fuller rate! Independent Study Credit is available through Dr. Wagner's office.

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- 3/13-14 *Small Groups* conference with Dr. Gareth Icenogle and Rev. David Stark. (Seattle, WA)
- 4/5 *Bringing the Church Home* workshop with Julia Banks, Dr. Robert Banks, and Jonathan Campbell. (Walnut Creek, CA)

C.S. Lewis Society

Wednesday, 3/19 @ 7:30 p.m.

The Southern California C.S. Lewis Society meets on the third Wednesday of each month (excluding the summer months) at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Commons. Join us on March 19 as we hear Dr. Terry Mathis speak on *The Role of Violence and Redemption in C.S. Lewis (The Narnia Tales)*.

SEMI Spring Deadlines Coming Soon!

Plan your spring events now, so you can publicize them in the SEMI! Due to finals and Spring Break, the deadlines for the first few SEMI issues of Spring Quarter are early. The deadline for Issue 1 was March 4th; for Issue 2, it is March 18; and for Issue 3, April 1. A complete deadline list can be found on the back page.

A Call for Poetry, Prose, and Sketches

OFFERINGS: a publication of poetry, prose, and sketches from members of the Fuller community. Submit copies (not originals) of your work for consideration. Put your submissions in an envelope marked OFFERINGS and drop off at the ASC office in the Catalyst. Deadline to submit is Friday, March 14th. The Arts Concerns Committee will publish OFFERINGS in time for this year's Spring Festival of the Arts in April. If you have questions, call Beth Meres at (818)584-5404.

Parish Pulpit Fellowship Award

Application Deadline: Monday, 3/17

Applications are now available for the Parish Pulpit Fellowship Award. This award offers funding for two graduating students with outstanding preaching gifts, and provides them an opportunity to study overseas for one year at the theological school of their choice. Applications are available through the preaching arts office and the SOT Dean's Office. Application deadline is March 17.

Women Students, Staff, and Faculty!

Those of you who have boxes will soon receive a newsletter and registration information for "Women at Fuller: Looking Forward, Looking Back," a May celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Office of Women's Concerns. All of you are welcome to join us for this event! If you do not have a box, get a newsletter from the women's board around the corner from the Board of Declaration.

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This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (818)584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

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JOBS

Needed: Church organist for La Crescenta Seventh Day Adventist Church's Saturday (10a.m.) service. \$50/service. If you are interested, call pastor Mitch Williams at (818)249-2492.

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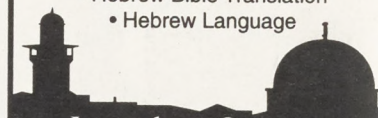
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Issue	Date Published	Deadline
Spring 1	3/28	3/4 due to finals/Spring Break
Spring 2	4/4	3/18 due to Spring Break
Spring 3	4/11	4/1
Spring 4	4/18	4/8
Spring 5	4/25	4/15
Spring 6	5/2	4/22
Spring 7	5/9	4/29
Spring 8	5/16	5/6
Spring 9	5/23	5/13
Spring 10	5/30	5/20

Submissions are due in the SEMI office by noon on Tuesdays. Questions? Call the SEMI at ext. 5430 or write FTS Box 055.